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Silver Medal, South Carolina to the Palmetto Regiment; relating to the Mexican War; fine; size 31,	\$ 15 00
Silver medal, "U. S. Military Academy of West Point" Monument; proof; size 17, . . .	18 00
Gold noble of Richard II. 1377-1399. Without flag. In beautiful condition,	21 00
Gold rial of Edward IV. 1461-1483. Full blown rose on the side of the ship. Perfectly uncirculated,	19 00
Gold angel of Richard III. 1843-1845. Rev. H on one side of the cross and a rose on the other. In remarkably fine condition, . . .	18 00
Gold double-sovereign of Henry VIII. 1509-1547. The King seated in a chair of state, a portcullis at his feet. In remarkably fine preservation, size 27,	28 00
Gold sovereign $\frac{3}{4}$ length, of Edward VI. Bust to right with sword and globe. Remarkably fine,	17 00
Gold double-sovereign of Elizabeth. The queen in regalia, on a throne, etc. At her feet, Portcullis. Remarkably fine condition, size 27,	24 00
Gold rose-rial of James I. Very beautiful impression,	19 00
1642 Pound piece of Charles I. In very good condition for the period,	32 50
1642 Half-pound of Charles I. Better condition than preceding,	16 00
1642 Gold three-pound piece of Charles I. Very fine condition,	30 00
1652 Crown of the Commonwealth. A desirable piece,	16 00
1656 Gold XX shilling piece of the Commonwealth, fine,	18 00
1658 Crown of Cromwell. Very beautiful impression	18 00
Gold twenty-shilling piece of Cromwell. Beautiful condition,	28 00
Gold two-guinea piece of Charles I. 1664. Beautiful condition,	17 00
Six pattern half-dollar of 1859, three silver and three copper. Different types. Extremely rare; for set,	38 00
1865 pattern five-dollar gold piece. <i>Gold</i> , proof,	27 00
1861 pattern twenty dollar gold piece, only two in existence,	26 00

1863 pattern ten-dollar gold piece,	\$ 17 00
Six pattern trade-dollars of 1873. All different, proof; for set,	32 00
1786 Washington. Known as the New York Washington Cent. Fine impression, . . .	21 00
1792 Washington Cent in <i>gold</i> . Slightly circulated,	50 00
Another Washington in copper, with legend, etc, like the above. But little circulated, .	25 00
1792 Washington Copper, very rare type, very poor,	50 00
1792 Washington Cent, copper, Beautiful, uncirculated condition,	60 00
1826 Gold five-guinea piece of George IV. Very beautiful proof,	33 00
1826 Gold two-guinea piece of George IV. Beautiful proof,	19 00
1834 Crown. Very beautiful proof,	16 00
1831 Gold two-guinea piece. Beautiful proof, .	15 00
Gold Coronation Medal (William IV.) Beautiful proof, size 21,	17 50
1859 Gold five-sovereign piece. By Wyon. Beautiful proof	50 00
1793 Wreath Cent. Remarkably fine. <i>Slightest</i> marks of circulation	18 50
1793 Ring Cent. Rare type. Uncirculated impression	50 00
1795 Cent. Thin die. "One Cent" high up in wreath. Perfectly uncirculated	20 00
1796 Cent. Liberty Cap. Unusually fine impression. Barely circulated	16 50
1821 Cent. Comparatively in same condition as preceding	15 00
1793 Half-cent. Beautiful, uncirculated impression	25 00
1794 Half-cent. Equally as fine as preceding, 1866 Gold Maximilian 20 Pesos. U. S. Mint, weight 21 dwt 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ grs. Fine proof	25 00
N. E. Shilling. Original, but battered, as usual, very fair for the piece	22 00
Lord Baltimore, or Maryland shilling. Fine and very nearly uncirculated	34 00
Lord Baltimore Sixpence. Companion to the preceding. All but uncirculated	30 00
Baltimore Town piece. ob. Bust to left Rev. "Standish Barry." Threepence struck July 4, 1790. <i>Silver</i> . Very fine for period . . .	25 00
1604 Carolina Elephant. Proprietor's variety. Very nearly uncirculated. One of the finest that has been offered for years	30 00
1787 "Value me as you please." Rev. "I cut my way through." An axe in the centre. Very poor	27 00
1787 George Clinton. Head to right. "Excelsior," arms State of New York. Fair condition	21 00
1737 "Excelsior," arms State of New York. Rev. Eagle, "E Pluribus Unum." Known as the Excelsior Cent, very good, . . .	18 00
Gold double-rial of Mary. An interesting piece and a rare type; size 27,	27 00
Crown of Elizabeth. Very slightly rubbed on the face, otherwise barely circulated, . .	17 00
1838 Dollar, beautiful proof,	32 00
1804 Cent, perfect die, very good,	15 00

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NUMISMA.

THE following was the coinage for the month of October: gold double eagles, 215,251 value \$4,305,020; 860,000 trade dollars, value \$860,020; 532,000 silver half dollars, value \$266,000; 992,000 quarter dollars, value \$248,000; 900,000 dimes, value \$90,000; 1,620,000 one-cent bronze pieces, value \$16,200. Total number of pieces, 5,119,251; total value \$5,785,240.

THE London Times says: "The Bank of England clips every light sovereign that comes into the bank. The weighing of every sovereign is quickly accomplished; 3,000 are weighed in an hour with one machine. Mr. Palmer, the Deputy Governor, informed the House of Commons' Select Committee of last session, on Banks of Issue, that last year the Bank of England weighed coin to the amount of £23,100,000, and rejected £840,000, or about 3.6 per cent., as being light gold. For this last amount the bank paid the value, making a deduction for the deficiency of weight, which is generally about threepence or fourpence per light sovereign. It was stated to the committee that boxes of correctly weighed gold, sent by the Bank of England to Scotland frequently came back without having been opened, and Mr. Palmer stated that there is then some reduction for light weight. He explained this by adding that the mere shaking of the sovereigns on the journey will make a slight difference. There is a point at which every sovereign becomes light, and many sovereigns turn that point on the journey. Mr. Hodgson, Member of Parliament, a Bank Director, stated that in a box of 5,000 sovereigns, the number which would be found to have turned the point would generally be about eight, if they have not been disturbed, and he added, "You are aware that the sovereign which is in your pocket at eight o'clock in the morning, is not the same sovereign at eight o'clock at night." After this rather alarming announcement, it is satisfactory to find Mr. Hodgson stating that the charge for light weight on the eight deficient sovereigns would be about 2d. per coin, making only 16d. on the box of £5,000; so that, says he, "it really amounts to nothing."

CHINA is a hard-money country, and the usual currency is copper cash, each of which represents about a mill, or one thousand to the dollar. Between 1830 and 1860 the copper cash became scarce and high, and the government of He-en Foong, then Emperor, hit upon a happy expedient to make money plenty by making cash of iron, which was a cheaper material than copper, and more plenty. Of course they expected an iron cash, with the Emperor's name on it, to be as good as copper cash; but confidence, popular faith, is a more necessary ingredient in a circulating medium than the material of which it is made, and, from the beginning, a copper cash was worth two of the iron, and, as the iron multiplied and became plenty, its price went down, till in April, 1857, it took 5,700 iron cash, about 100 pounds of iron, to make a dollar.

THE erection of an independent mint and assay office in New York is being agitated in business circles in that city. The subject will be brought before the next Congress, and should New York succeed in her purpose, Boston will certainly be the next claimant, and other cities will follow, so that Congress will have some mint bill for several sessions to come. Of course New Yorkers are in favor of a local mint, as the single item of transportation between New York and the Philadelphia Mint, since 1854, has been over \$200,000. New York is, perhaps, the better location for a mint, but unless the Philadelphia mint is entirely suspended, the establishment of another Eastern mint would be an extra expense. The capacity of our present mints is sufficient for the demands of specie resumption.

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1875 Twenty-cent coin, nearly proof,.....\$.40
Geo. II Farthing, Hibernia, fine, 1760,.....	1.25
" III Two Penny, Copper, bright, 1797	2.50
William IV. Half Penny, uncirculated, 1837.....	.50
" IV. Penny, fine, 1831,.....	.25
" IV. Farthing, uncirculated, 1831,.....	.30
Victoria Half Farthing, good, 1844.....	.30
" Model Crown.....	.35
" " Half Farthing.....	.30
" " Quarter Farthing.....	.30
Copper Medal, Duc de Berry. extra good, 20, ..	.50
Bronze Medal, William Wake, good, 28,40

FOREIGN SILVER.

George II. Penny, extra good, 174625
" II. Shilling, very fine, 175860
Russia 15 Kop uncirculated, 186135
" 5 " proof, 185930
Chili Dollar (Santiago), fine, 1833	2.00
" Twenty Cent, uncirculated50
" Two Real, fine, 184750

FINE MEDALS.

Masonic Temple, Phil'a., tin, 24,25
Alexander Herzen, bronze, 32	1.00
Centennial Art Gallery, W. M. 2750
Centennial. Genii of American Independence and Liberty, bronze, 36	2.00
Républic of France, '92, bronze, 32	1.25
Queen Anne, bronze, 26	1.25
Prince Albert, bronze, 28,80
Victoria's visit to Belgium, copper, 16,50
Lille (France), bronze, 16,20
"Au Soulagement de L'Humanité," Snake and Retort, bronze, 24,35
Pierre Mignard, bronze, 28,50

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